

Faculty At Full Strength With Six Added Faces



William Abbell
Physics

Mrs. Robert Love
English

Dr. Leo Petri
Biology

C. Robert Larson
Voice

Ernest Hagen
Instrumental

Roy Martin
Greek

Six new instructors have joined the Wartburg college faculty for the current school year. According to Dr. A. E. Hether, dean of Wartburg, the hiring of new faculty and additions to the teaching staff was completed last week. The faculty now totals 30 instructors.

Replacing John Gregory, Prof. William Abbell will fill the post of physics department head. He received his B. E. from Illinois State Normal college and M. A. from the University of Illinois, and has also completed a year's work toward a doctor's degree. Pre-

vious to accepting his position at Wartburg, Abbell taught at the University of Illinois and served as head of the physics and engineering department at Bradley University.

Holding membership in the American Association of Physics Teachers as well as in several other professional fraternities, Abbell is listed in the latest edition of "Who's Who."

Mrs. Robert Love has listed last week for part-time work in the English department. She holds a B. A. from Iowa State Teachers

college, M. A. from the State University of Iowa and Ph. D. from Heidelberg University, Germany.

A member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of Teachers in German, Mrs. Love has taught at Superior State Teachers college, Superior, Wis., Northern State Teachers college, Aberdeen, S. D., and the University of Iowa. Her most recent teaching position was at the University of Texas.

Now serving as associate professor of biology is Dr. Leo Petri. Dr. Petri received his B.

A. from the University of Nebraska and his Ph. D. from Kansas State College. He was formerly a member of the department of zoology at Kansas State.

Coming from Central college, Fayette, Mo., C. Robert Larson will fill the vacancy left by Roy Gish as assistant professor in vocal music. Larson is a lyric tenor, a B. M. E. graduate of Augustana college with a quarter's in voice from Chicago Municipal college.

The vacancy created by the resignation of Edith O'Connor of the music department will be filled by

Ernest C. Hagen, M. A., of Iowa City. Hagen will be instructor of public school music and director of instrumental organizations. Hagen has studied music in Europe and directed high school bands in Minnesota and Iowa.

Dr. Hether also announced that Edmund A. Martin would continue as instructor in Greek. Martin taught second year Greek course during the summer session this year. He is a graduate of Wartburg college, Wartburg seminary and received his Th. M. at Princeton seminary.

Wartburg Orchestral Band, Orchestra Begin Work

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Leaders Map Year's Plans At 2-Day Retreat

Campus organization leaders and Student Senators met Monday and Tuesday in Grossman Hall for the annual leadership retreat.

Purpose of the sessions, according to John Kelley, student body president, was to acquaint campus leaders with the functions of student government and with the administration of the college.

Business at the first day's meeting included a report by "Bud" Buchman, student body vice-president, on the National Student Association convention held this summer in Indiana. Jerry Riedel, junior class president, reported on freshmen week plans, and messages were given by President C. H. Becker, Miss Elvora Fliegen, college treasurer, and H. C. Engelbrecht, business manager.

Discussion of specific organizational problems and of the calendar for this school year took place during the second day's session. Kelley stated that the Student Senate has decided to prepare a kit for the presidents of various campus groups. The kit will contain tips on parliamentary procedure and other helpful leadership material.

Kelley Hails Future

As the academic year begins, and we all settle down to our books, I would like to give one last welcome. The future looks bright, there is no real reason why this year cannot be the best in the history of the college.

—John Kelley, SBP

Freshman Jitters?

If filling out forms got you down this week, here's a note indicating that one student was similarly sneezed during pre-registration last spring.

While calling roll yesterday in Greek 201, Instructor Roy Martin picked up a class card and read, "Wesley Wesley!" Amid a chorus of guffaws Wesley (chips) Sackmann flashed a noticeably squinted lower in his seat and raised a nervous hand. "That's me, I guess," he murmured, and proceeded to furnish the roll information. "Chips," incidentally, is a senior.

Pre-Thes Will Meet

Chi Rho, campus pre-theological society, will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, according to Fred Boyce, president.

Main purpose of the meeting is the acceptance of new members. All pre-theological students interested in this organization are invited to attend.

Bible Study Groups Will Organize Sun.

Bible discussion groups will begin at St. Paul's youth house tomorrow, Sept. 14, at 9:05 a.m., immediately following the 8 a.m. church service. It was announced this week by Doug Allen, Bible discussion group chairman. Classes will meet together for a brief devotional service and then go to the groups of their own choice.

Enrollment Now At 580; Nearly 600 Expected

With the bulk of registration complete, the 1952-53 enrollment figure stands at 580. It was announced Friday by Miss Mattie Harvey, registrar.

"This figure is ahead of the total at the same time last year," stated Miss Harvey. "We still are quite optimistic about the final enrollment nearing 600."

This year's final official figure was 594, the highest on record up to now.

Funeral Held Today For Harold Wienke, '51 Wartburg Grad

Last rites were held today for Second Lt. Harold Wienke, 26-year-old Wartburg graduate of 1951. The funeral took place at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Monona at 1 p.m.

Wienke died of multiple injuries suffered in an automobile accident near San Diego, Calif., on Friday morning, Sept. 5. Wienke received the fatal injuries at 8 a.m. and died at 11:30 a.m. after having been moved to a hospital.

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Prospects for an enlarged band and the highly-organized orchestra are good. It was announced this week by Ernest C. Hagen, new director of instrumental music.

Besides its regular concert work, the band will perform in many extra-curricular events during the school year. A portion of the 60-piece membership will march at home basketball games and provide the music for various campus functions.

The concert band has scheduled two home appearances, one in November and another in April. Also included in the year's work will be the extended two-week tour through Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Home appearances will be augmented by a special series of late afternoon concerts here on campus during the October convention of the American Lutheran church, which will be held at the Luther college band of Decorah is also scheduled.

Concert orchestras, with a membership of students, faculty and Waverly musicians, will rehearse twice weekly. Patterned after the chamber orchestra of the State University of Iowa, it has at present enough steady players for a balanced group of 30-35 members.

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Foreign Students Appreciate Friendliness

By Ted Heinneken

Three foreign students from different countries are enrolled in the freshman class at Wartburg this year. They are Josefa Toyola, Latvia, and Vito Vito, Latvia. Vito's father has lived in Germany for the past seven years, and Doris Mather, a displaced person from Yugoslavia.

All three have been in the United States for less than a year, but they handle the English language with amazing facility. Toyola is no stranger to students who attended the summer sessions at Wartburg, since he was on campus during the second session, only 10 days after his arrival in the U. S.

Speaks Oxford English "Joe," as he is frequently called, is taking the pre-med course here and plans to go to medical school at the State University of Iowa.

He speaks English with a definite Oxford accent, since his native land is British colony. "Joe is highly impressed by the friendliness of the students and the mutual understanding between them and the faculty at Wartburg. 'Everyone treats me like a brother,' he continues. 'I'm sure I'm going to have a fine time here.'"

Latvian Eyes Engineering Although born in Latvia, Vito Vito received most of his education at a "gymnasium" in the Schlesien-Holstein section of Germany. He is in his second year pre-engineering course. He has lived in the United States for

nine months, during which time he has acquired a working knowledge of English.

"I took English at the gymnasium," laughed Vito, "but I was one of the last in my class."

Doris A. Mather Like Joe, Doris Mather is also a pre-med student. She has been living in Fort Dodge for the past five months at the home of her sponsors, Basilea English, Doris can speak German, Hungarian, Serbian and Russian.

Summing it up for all three of the newcomers, Doris said, "Everybody is very nice here, but I can't say I'm not homesick."

—Staff photo by Fred Lutz
Vito, Doris and Joe sit in the car while sharing the mutual woes of freshmen during registration week.

Paper Calls Staff

Organization meeting of the "S-S-JS TRUMPET" staff will be held next Monday at 7:15 p.m. in room 208, Luther hall. All former staff members, as well as new students interested in the writing business or journalism, are asked to attend. Assignments and briefing on the main points of journalistic writing will constitute the agenda.

—The Editor

Trumpet Receives Memorial Donation

In memory of the late August W. Schuchter, member of the Wartburg college board of Regents from Eureka, S. D., the family and several Eureka friends have presented the Wartburg TRUMPET with a memorial fund.

According to Chas. E. Lutz, TRUMPET editor, the money has been set aside for some permanent acquisition, and will added to regular operating funds. Donald Schuchter, Jr. of Waverly, Iowa, editor of the TRUMPET, is the only son of the late Mr. Schuchter.

4 Grid Hopelists Begin Drills

By Rudy Kolberg

With a week of pigskin practice completed and 40 candidates in football tuck, Coach Norman (Jo) Johansen ran the 1952 version of the Knight gridiron squad through its initial major scrimmage today.

Destiny of the Orange-and-Black season is a big question mark at this early stage. There has been little contact work and players have not met the head-bumping test, according to Coach Johansen.

Coach Johansen is launching his first season as head grid tutor after assisting Earle Oppermann last year. Adding Johansen to As Burdard, head basketball coach who is working with the ends and defense, and Wilbur Freuchling, of the psychology department, who is in the coaching sphere after a few years' absence.

17 Letterwinners Back

Returning from the Knight assignment which carried only two of seven games last year are 17 lettermen. Expected to form the nucleus of the Knights are returning monogram winners Jay Allenshen, Ed Kittleson, Russ Mueller, Roy Peterson and Russell Sowers, seniors; Everett Eichenau, Ted Fruehling, Gordon Koppke, John Muller, Ray Bensard, and Norbert Woods, juniors; Chuck Ross, Bob Hoff, Paul Rysdal, Gary Schmitt and Ken Wesenberg, sophomores.

Reversing the form of last year, when there was a shortage of backs, this year's backfield obviously has more speed and more power. Heading the backs are veterans Sowers, Kittleson, Koppke, and Fruehling. Kittleson has recovered from his head injury of last year and has the doctor's sanction to play.

At quarterback it is still Gene Quaderback. Ted Fruehling, the Wyr Denver, Col., signal caller who passed and ran for 881 yards last year, and Chuck Ross, the draft pick, are also in the running. Quaderback has gained the spotlight in early season drills.

Grabs Paces Fresh

Heading the list of freshman backs is the speedy Rudy Grabe, drafted from Albert, Minn. Grabe weighs 165 pounds and is ranked the fastest man on the team. He has seen previous action with the fast-breaking backfield.

Another back with possibilities is Glen Votter, a shifty ballback from West Liberty, Ohio. When Westman dropped football recently, it was Wartburg's pick. Charles Schumann, a rugged linebacker, enrolled here as a freshman rather than at the LeMars school, which he had planned to enter. Schumann is catching the eye of the coaches with his line-smashing blocks, linebacking and kickoff performances. Schumann, standing 5'8" and weighing 180, played four years of Marine football.

He claims the first-string line is shaping up with the returning players, but depth is poor and speed is lacking.

Linebacker Promising

New addition to the starting line might be a freshman Waverly product, Wendell Leaman. Wendell is the fastest man on the squad, can scare passes and is a tough defender. Leaman should team up with stand-out veteran Norbert Woods to stop threats of ends.

Overpassmen are attempting to enter their initial letters include Ed Kittleson, senior; Ed Oppermann, junior; Howard Becking, Wilbert Drechbach, Ed Papp, Bill Rowe, Henry Waldman, and Duane Jassen, sophomores.

Heading the new performers is a bunch of 12 from candidates: Larry Beckley, Dave Dagnan, Stan Kittleson, Gerald Lengauer, Wesley Leinhardt, Harry Melburn, Harold Schmidt, Jerry Wolf, Glen Votter, George Schmitt and Charles Schumann.

Sophomore transfers include Bill Miller, Oelchberg, Ned and Bob Kleiter, a Husky, 210-pound guard from Mason City Junior college.

GOOSE EGGS

By Gus

Like every red-blooded Wartburg male I think I have red blood. I find out when I go through the Kofit clinic next week I've been looking over the new crop of women.

One fine day this week I happened to be engaged in the pleasant pastime of strolling, yes up. At I switched a group strolling across the campus, saying to myself, "Beenie, Meenie, Minnie, Mo, which one would I like to be the show? I started with a man exasperated me. The man—I use the term loosely—was Chuck Ross. He edits this gazette, so he has my profound sympathy.

"Gus," he said, "I've got a job for you."

I shuddered and asked before, "What kind of a job?"

"I want you to write me a football story," he answered.

"But, Gus, I have no time. I'm trying to pick me out a babe from this galaxy of fresh material!"

"Aw, Gus, you'll have plenty of time to do that later," he said.

"There was to be a babe available if I don't act quick," I said desperately.

"Go write that story and leave the girls alone for now," he demanded.

At this point in our conversation I had a brainstorm. They are common occurrences with me.

Later, I said, "I write sports and sports can be defined as competitive activity."

"Well," he concluded,

"Yes," I said, "everybody and his brother is after these freshman women. That's certainly competition."

"I guess," he said.

In view of that, writing for me, why not allow me to write a sports story about how I hit out on a race from Ed before the rest of the hungry Kofit could focus their optics upon her?"

Of course, he didn't demand that remarkable idea. He finally prodded me into rattling off that football story. You know how he got me to write it? He bribed me—gave me three cigarettes!

But enough of the gossip. This was supposed to be a sports column, wasn't it? To satisfy the editor I'll offer one of my snailiest observations concerning sports. Here it is, sports fans!

The Yankees are still leading the pack in the American league.



Head Coach Norm Johansen, center, discusses plans with assistants Bill Fruehling, left, and As Burdard during a recent practice session on Knights field.

By Ted Heinze

For the second straight season Wartburg griders will be playing under new management. As Head Coach Norm Johansen and his assistants As Burdard and Wilbur Freuchling, assume the task of raising Knight football prestige.

Freuchling is the only person new to the trio, since Johansen worked as line coach here last season and Burdard was head coach. No newcomer to coaching, however, Freuchling guided high school teams in Nebraska before coming to Wartburg as psychology instructor. He has also assisted with Knight basketball squads in past years.

Johnsen, in his second year on the Wartburg faculty, succeeded Earle Oppermann as head coach. Before coming here he served at Peila high school and University high at Iowa City. He also functions as Knight wrestling boss and assistant in track.

Since 1947, As Burdard is no stranger to Wartburg fans. Although most of his prominence has been gained on the basketball court, As is also track coach and head of the physical education department. He has been coaching the gridiron to take up his duties on the hardcourt. Before coming to Wartburg he coached at several high schools in Nebraska.

Both As and Jo were handling out clinics in the early part of the summer. On July 3 Richard Leslie Johnson arrived and the following day Christopher John was born to the gridiron. Each father received sufficiently to coach football.

'52 Gridiron Slate

Sat., Sept. 20—Augsburg, there

*Fri., Sept. 25—Westman, there

*Fri., Oct. 4—Leith, there

*Sat., Oct. 11—Upper Iowa, here

*Sat., Oct. 18—Buena Vista, here (Homecoming)

*Sat., Oct. 25—Loras, there

Fri., Oct. 31—Pleasantville, there

Fri., Nov. 7—Simpson, here

All home games—2 p.m.

*Cancelled—Westman dropped football

*No conference games.

*Loras not competing in conference football.

Squad Concurs: Jo Fills Bill

By Gus Schomacher

Wartburg launched another season on the gridiron as nearly 40 men spent the week going through vigorous drills. With Norm Johansen, new Knight football boss, giving orders, the practice field north of the Knights gymnasium was the scene of lively activity—calisthenics, blocking drills, passing drills, signaling drills and scrimmages.

Almost every man, green but anxious, reeled and collapsed under the weight of the drills. The drills—Norm Johansen fills the bill as head coach.

For instance, Norbert Woods, letterman, who was among the best defensive players in the Iowa conference last season, offered this statement:

"Confidence Is Moot?"

"I definitely think that we'll make out O. K. this season. Johansen has confidence in us," he continues, "and we have confidence in him."

On Tuesday afternoon Jo gave 15 of his best charges in a lively scrimmage with blocking dummies. There was a line of six men, each holding dummies while others surged forward, attempting to drive the dummies backward.

Dissatisfied at the way some of the boys executed the blocks, Jo bawled, scowling. "That's not good! This isn't a gentleman's game. Be aggressive—act like you mean it!"

Blocking improves after a while the boys were blocking correctly, and Johansen, changed his tone.

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'GIRL IN WHITE'

Fri. - Sat. - Sept. 19-20
Barbara Stanwyck in
'CLASH BY NIGHT'

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